

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA THURSDAY DEC. 9, 1937

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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd

As I was writing this "World of Wheat" column last evening - something about Thatcher wheat, I think it was - the news came to me that Samuel Larcombe, one of the West's greatest Englishmen and pioneers in prairie agriculture, had died, aged 86. I found that I found that I could think of nothing but him and of his splendid lifelong service to western agriculture.

"This country needs a rust-resistant wheat" he told me in 1922. "I've made some crosses and I've got good results. In a few years I may have something. Come up to Birtle with me now and see the plots, won't you?"

I went to Birtle.

In his sitting room, which was also his seed laboratory and workshop, I saw a splendid array of cups, diplomas, certificates, medals, testifying to 50 years of successful work.

"Tell me about your awards" I said. "Never mind those things" he exclaimed, "they're nothing" - then, in a heightened tone, "look at this new wheat!"

That was Samuel Larcombe. He was then 71 years old, and still fired with enthusiasm to do better and better work; hoping that his efforts might benefit his adopted country, and be helpful to his fellow man.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Only about half of the Canadian wheat crop grading 1 and 2 Northern - Spain again buys foreign wheat - Some moisture deficiency in Kansas - Excessive rains interrupt Italian seeding - Spain buys U. S. winter wheat at Montreal - Turkey reports active foreign demand for barley. Reduction in Belgium pig population; Corn loan proposed in USA.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Seeding well under way in Russia; rains improve crops in Southern Hemisphere; Official Italian crop estimate much larger than in 1936.

**WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING,
GET THE SUN'S PRICES FIRST.**

Starting the Mail Route.

Some slight delay is anticipated in the beginning of operations on the proposed rural mail delivery from Stony to Holborn and Golden Spike, as some formalities have still to be gone thru. The contract for carrying the mail has not yet been awarded, so far as known here, and the starting point of the route has still to be decided upon. Practically all of the sixty boxes have been delivered, and residents along the proposed route are anxious for a start to be made.

Women's Institute Meeting.

At the recent meeting of the members of the Institute "The Magic of Medicine" was the title of an address by Dr. R. E. Jespersen. He described the practice of medicine from the beginning.

Mrs. F. W. Yeats told of the life of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese statesman.

The Treasurer reported that over \$34 had been realized from the sale of poppies.

The golden wedding anniversary of a charter member of the Institute, Mrs. I. Umbach, was observed with the presentation of a suitable gift.

Trail Rangers Celebrate.

The local rink presented a lively scene on Saturday evening, it being the occasion of the first reception of the season by the Trail Rangers to their friends. The rink was brilliantly illuminated, and the skaters had a merry time.

The orchestra was under the direction of the eminent musician Geo. Augustus Trapp, of Edmonton; while Mr. Norman Wudel, the Grand Vizier of the Rangers, had had a busy time looking after the comfort of the club's guests.

Rev. L. G. Sieber, who superintends the activities of the Rangers, joined the skating crowd, accompanied by Mrs. Sieber. Several former residents were out from Edmonton for the occasion.

Mr. Irwin had charge of the department where Java and Warm Canines were dispensed, and, with the help of able assistants, gave good service.

School Books Available.

Teachers and students in grade nine of the schools of the district who have been unable to secure copies of the school book "A Teacher's Guide in Junior Business" can now obtain these, according to a circular, received by The Sun from Mr. Wm. H. Noble, Director of the school book branch of the Department of Education. The delay in supplying this book was caused by the book having to be reprinted. Mr. Noble says his department will be able to take care of all demands for these books from now on. The catalog price is 40c a copy.

Mr. Noble intimates that there has also been a demand for "Exercise and Blank Forms" for the use of the student in Grade IX Bookkeeping. These will be available approximately Jan. 15. The price of this has not been fixed, but it is estimated these will come at 70c.



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For Father---

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This specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF—JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VAPOR-NOL
Keep It Handy... Use It Early

Need Is Great

As the eighth year of economic and agricultural depression for a substantial area of the Western Canadian prairie provinces moves towards its close the need for the Federal government to assume full financial, if not administrative, responsibility for relief in all its phases, including medical and hospital costs and administration charges becomes more imperative, and not only in the rural districts but in the urban centres as well.

Under the relief act as it exists at present and in addition the provincial governments the Federal government has assumed full financial responsibility for direct relief in what is known as the Federal drought area, comprising a substantial area of municipal units and unorganized territories together with the towns and villages contained in those areas. The provincial governments are required along with the municipalities to bear hospital and medical costs in the Federal drought area and in addition the provincial governments must match the Federal monthly grants in aid, dollar for dollar, as a joint contribution towards direct relief expenditures in rural and urban municipalities outside the drought area.

The Federal contribution to the drought area is an outright gift, not to be repaid and is accompanied by the proviso that neither the whole nor a portion of it may be worked out.

Thus, within the Federal drought area the provincial governments and municipalities still have to bear the not inconsiderable cost of medical care and hospitalization and outside the drought area the municipalities, urban and rural, continue to carry a percentage of direct relief expenditures, the costs of medical and hospital care and administration charges.

Relief Debt Soaring

While it is true that the larger urban centres to-day are carrying a smaller percentage of direct relief expenditures, at the same time the accumulated burden of overhead from borrowings to provide for their share of direct relief expenditures in past years has been rapidly mounting during a period when there was no market for their securities and to-day the credit of many of the cities is threatened with collapse, at a time when the full burden cannot be passed on to a decreasing number of solvent taxpayers whose earnings are declining.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that the plight of these cities has been accentuated in recent years by the necessity of taking care of an influx of rural population who have established residence for a sufficient length of time to qualify for city relief.

Faced with this situation it is not surprising that the demand from the governing bodies of cities in both Alberta and Saskatchewan to be relieved of this burden is becoming more vociferous and that in Alberta, at least, the cities' demands are accompanied by a threat to cut off relief on a date to be named unless further assistance is forthcoming from the senior governments. Conference of the mayors of Saskatchewan cities have been called with prospects that a similar ultimatum may be issued.

Must Go To Ottawa

If the cities are in earnest and demonstrate that there is something more than moral suasion in their intentions to set a relief cut-off date and will carry them out it is quite predictable that the provincial governments will have to lay the unwanted child on the Ottawa doorstep, for the provinces are in no better financial position to carry the burden than the municipalities themselves.

With the end of the financial tether in sight for the cities and the provinces the need for greater Federal assistance has become very great, but even greater is the need that assistance take the form of work in place of donations or doles in cash and kind, wherever it may be feasible and to the maximum possible extent, in the interests of the recipients and the taxpayers alike, and more particularly should this form of assistance be made applicable to relief in the urban centres.

Work Is First Consideration

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Alberta cities made the provision of work one of two alternatives submitted to government authorities when they asked for relief from the load they are carrying, "either by providing sufficient government-financed works to reduce relief rolls to a minimum or by assuming the entire responsibility for the administration of unemployment relief."

Even if the Federal government should assume responsibility for the administration of unemployment relief the necessity for providing it in the form of work, just as great as under relief fully financed by the government and administered by the municipality, not only from the viewpoint of the taxpayer but also because of the moral as well as economic benefits to the relief recipient.

Taxpayers are tired of seeing millions spent without any return and a large percentage of relief recipients would infinitely prefer an independent means of support to gifts.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

(Ed. Note: We are indebted to B. H. Tomney, author of "Mine Finders" for some historical material used in the first part of this story.)

There are some things you want to do and sometimes never arrive at the point where they are possible of accomplishment. My visit to Flin Flon was one thing I'd looked forward to for years, yet July, 1937, was the first time I got there.

While living in Winnipeg, from 1916 to 1923, during some years of which I was on the publicly committed of the city, the name of Flin Flon intrigued me—coming East before the big developments, under the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. took place this year I "made the time" and was fully repaid for the effort in going west from Toronto.

In a virgin forest on the banks of a lake was where Tom Creighton found this mine—to-day you wouldn't recognize the spot. However, let's start at the beginning. The mine is going to be a long story and must be told properly—right from the first gold discovery in the south of 60 years ago, to the present Flin Flon position of production at the rate of 1,500 tons daily out of a town of 7,000 built on solid rock in seven years.

The Trail To Flin Flon
In 1881 gold was discovered on Block Island in Winnipeg and on the mainland and on the south side of the Winnipeg River near its mouth in 1885. These early discoveries failed to stir interest in gold mining, although in 1908 a few more claims were staked on the "Wanipago," but no work was done.

Major A. E. Pelletier, a French-Canadian Boer war veteran, in May, 1911, resigned as inspector of the R.C.M.P. to prospect for gold.

He, with his Indian partner, Jack Spence, were in Big Lake, Manitoba, in January, 1911, and thought the area was covered with snow it appeared to him, so he came back in May, 1911, with Duncan Twoheart, another Indian. They pitched their camp at five and two hours later the fire had thawed the snow and revealed four gold in the lake. He named the find Gabrielle (after his best girl in Quebec). Staking another claim he called it Rachel (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were opened for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba. In 1927 the Central Manitoba Mines started production with a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg.

At Amisk, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, is on the main route from Winnipeg to the mining and trapping country, lying to the north and west—famed for its moose. As early as 1745 French fur traders had reached the Saskatchewan River. Samuel Hearne surveyed the fur trade position in the area in 1773 and founded Cumberland House for the Hudson's Bay Co. at Pine Island, 60 miles northeast of what is now The Pas, established immediately.

Won Five Scholarships

Record Made in One Year By Toronto Girl Student

Winner of five scholarships valued at \$2,975 during the past year, Annie MacPherson had the place of honor at the 11th annual commencement of East York Collegiate in Toronto. She graduated from the school last year.

Awards won by the student include the first, Edward Blake scholarship valued at \$425 for courses at University of Toronto; the Auger alumni memorial scholarship, \$500; the Alkens scholarship, \$250; class of 1911 scholarship, \$650; and the second Alkens scholarship, \$625, at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

At the commencement she was given prizes for the best essay and the best short story written for the school last year. She was her class valedictorian.

"Now, then!" roared the sergeant-major, he dismissed the men. "You will parade again at 2 o'clock precisely. And when I say 2 o'clock precisely, I don't mean five past; I mean five to."

How many words can you make from "advertis" asks a puzzle creator. Don't know about the words but some people have made millions of dollars out of it.

"Thrifty" is the meaning of the name Siberia. 2295



This is Tom Creighton in 1937—the man who found the Flin Flon mine in 1915.

ately after the free-trading French. A year later, Joseph Frohlicher and his brother Alexander, Henry, wintered at Amisk Lake, while in 1794 David Thompson mapped its geographical features.

But it was fur, not minerals, that interested the pioneers, and it remained for a moose to inadvertently guide a prospector to Manitoba's largest mine.

In 1905, when the Hudson Bay Railway was rushing northeast over the muskeg toward Hudson Bay, the trading post at The Pas received fresh stimulus, and in 1908 the German prospector, Brunne, staked the first claim in the area of Cranberry Lake. The first, if desultory prospecting of the area, may be credited to Canadian Townships, Ltd., which had real estate interest in The Pas, and which sent out a party of prospectors comprising Hugh Vickers, George Bancroft, and W. B. Wright. In 1911 this group staked claims for copper along the Hudson Bay Railway at Wintering Lake. The first systematic prospecting in the area, however, may be said to date from April, 1913, when Tom Creighton, a cautious, experienced prospector and a veteran of many camps, with John Mosher, Dan Mosher and Leon Dion, first prospected around Lac La Ronge.

Early in the spring of 1913, before the break up, some citizens of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, grubstaked Creighton, John and Dan Mosher and Dion, who prospected around Amisk, or Beaver Lake, just across the inter-provincial boundary from the present site of Flin Flon. In September of that year, they staked the Prince Albert claims on the shores of Beaver Lake, the first gold discovered in that area.

The first engineer to examine and sample their find was John Alexander, a graduate of Halifax and graduate of Queen's University, who was acting for his principal, the Canadian Mining and Exploration Co.

Next week we tell you just how the name Flin Flon was chosen.

Synthetic Products

Goering Says Germany Will Corner The World Markets

General Hermann Goering, director of the four-year self-sufficiency plan, predicted that one day Germany would corner the world market in synthetic products.

When that day comes, he declared in a speech at Hamburg, a world which now looks with scorn upon Reich efforts in the field of synthetic manufacture, will buy these products on the German market.

In a warlike manner Germans not of waste anything, he said he felt a "superior joy when I became the greatest collector of garbage and bones in Germany."

National interest must take precedence over private or company interests. He reminded Germans of the necessity of obeying economy regulations.

"I am compelled to repeat with insistence that these laws, which were not promulgated as a joke, must be obeyed," he said. "Remember the sacred character of bread. Be parsimonious with bread. Waste nothing. Everything has value. Everything can be used."

Turning to foreign policy, Goering declared the "steel axis—from Berlin to Rome—sweeps across central Europe and has been extended to Tokyo," and is a better peace axis than the "league of gentile nations" at Geneva.

LISTEN
on Friday Night
CANADA-1937
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National Coast to Coast Network

Not Afraid Of Work

Dr. John Beattie Looks After World's Finest Anatomical Collection

Dr. John Beattie, for whom a handsome new research laboratory is being built above the headquarters of the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, has charge of the world's finest anatomical collection. It contains over 80,000 specimens. He is a Belfast man, with a tremendous capacity for sustained work, and has often gone for weeks at a time with only three or four hours' sleep a night, says the *New York Times*. He keeps himself fit by playing golf and squash, and by occasional excursions in a sailing yacht. His wife, like himself, is a doctor, and they have two young children. At present he is engaged in important work on the function of brain cells.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

MINCE MEAT PATTIES FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

The holidays call for parties and good times, particularly when the young folks are home from work and college. Refreshments are an important consideration and there are certain traditional dishes that are accorded place on the holiday menu.

Mince meat patties add to the success of any party. In fact, many people try to have a Mince Meat Patty at twelve different times, during the holidays. Believing that each one makes for a happy month during the ensuing year. Whether that theory is correct, is difficult to say, but we all agree that Mince Meat Patties are pretty fine after skating or a toboggan party.

The hostess finds these patties very easy to serve. They can be made ahead of time and simply warmed up before serving. The mince meat can be made ahead of time—in fact, many people make a winter's supply at once.

To make the patties, make a rich pastry. Line a cake shell with the pastry. Fill with mince meat and cut a wide strip of pastry to cover. This can be cut with a cookie cutter or with a sealer ring. Make small openings to admit the steam to the filling. Bake in the oven with cold water and press together. Bake as you would a mince pie.

I have a splendid recipe for mince meat which I would be pleased to send you. It is a recipe that many people make their mince meat without following any definite recipe but they have a few tips that I would like to tell you. This recipe is a tried and tested one.

It is not a recipe for mince meat, but these rich foods during the holiday season. The digestive system is not so strong as in the summer, particularly when coupled with late hours. Serve some simple desserts to help balance up the meals.

BLUSHING APPLES

8 to 10 apples
½ cup sugar
1 cup water

Make a syrup by boiling the sugar and water. Select red apples. Wash and core but do not peel. Add enough apples to cover the bottom of the saucepan. Cook until a fitting lid. Cook slowly and turn the apples occasionally. Watch carefully so that the apples do not get overcooked. Remove the apples to the serving dish. Add the remainder of the syrup to the apples and cook in the same way. Pour the syrup over the apples. It will take up some of the pink color of the apples.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens, Home Economics instructor, for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Free Press, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Nineteen thousand silkworms are needed to make the summer outfit of a Japanese woman.

Both "pimento" and "pimenton" are names derived from the Spanish word for pepper.

PATENTS

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Best for all your Baking

Responsibility Of Schools To Impress Upon Youth Principles Of Democracy

Canadian schools and universities have the duty before them to "inculcate into the minds of our young people a knowledge and a willingness to respect the basic principles of the Canadian constitution, Labor Minister Rogers believes.

In an address at Ottawa, the minister, a former professor of political science at Queen's University, said "in recent years I have been impressed with the willingness of the young people to forego security for some vague and nebulous reward which inevitably results in Fascism and Communism."

It was the responsibility of schools and universities of this country to see to it young people knew what they were giving up, he said.

"If Communism and Fascism make any headway in this country of ours," Mr. Rogers said, "it will be because of our own failure to appreciate the value of freedom."

Incidents of recent months, not confined to a single province, "suggest that we are living in a fool's paradise if we assume that our own country is entirely free from tendencies which have wrecked self-government and destroyed civil liberty in other parts of the world," he said.

The minister stressed necessity of political education in Canada based on principles of freedom, tolerance, unity and responsibility.

He must ask ourselves whether our Canadian systems of education tend to train our young and our older people in these essential qualities, which lie at the very base of our political institutions.

Merely to put such questions, he said, "is to raise grave doubts and misgivings concerning the adequacy of Canadian education as a support to our system of government."

"If I had the time to do so I could confirm these misgivings by reminding you of a number of incidents in recent months which have revealed a confusion of thought regarding the meaning and value of civil liberty and an absence of conviction on the importance of national unity and the advantages of the democratic way of government."

They have occurred in different parts of the Dominion and among different groups of our population."

Mr. Rogers added: "Our educational institutions have a great opportunity before them, not with the idea of developing a formal system of instruction in the constitution, but rather the purpose of inculcating in our young people knowledge and conviction with respect to these basic issues of self-government."

What Youthful Prince Liked

Duke Of Gloucester Was Fond Of Home Made Cakes

Interesting sidelights on the likes of Prince in their youth were given by E. Jones, retiring rackets professional at Eton College, to a London Daily Sketch writer. "The Duke of Gloucester, then Prince Henry," Mr. Jones said, "often used to come and chat with me in my den. He liked my wife's home-made cakes and often used to help me to finish those I brought along for my tea. I used to tell the missus to give me a few extra ones so that there'd be enough for both of us. A fine young man when he was a student here was the King of the Belgians. We liked him a great deal. I was sorry I couldn't interest him in rackets; he preferred boxing. He was a right fighter. Then there was Prince Nicholas of Rumania. He used to come in and see me at the racket courts, but he was more of a mechanical fiddle than games. He said so himself."

1837 Banquet

The recent Lord Mayor's banquet prompted a writer to The London Times to list the positions of many and state of guests at the 1837 banquet attended by Queen Victoria. Among other items the menu mentioned 230 turkeys of turtle soup and 20 pea fowls.

Clouds are classified under 10 principal types, and each has a Latin name, by which it is known in every civilized country in the world.

A Whole-Time Job

Lord Mayor Butler Than Any Other Man In London

Being Lord Mayor of London is a whole-time job. The man elected to it cannot give part-time to his business—if he has one—and part-time to civic duties. He works at it from morning till he goes to bed late at night, every day of the year, partly including Sundays. He has no time for private engagements, and although he is usually an elderly man before he reaches his high estate, he must have the constitution of a horse to stand it.

Sir George Broadbridge, who retired from office on November 9, reports that during the year he entertained 50,000 people at the Mansion House; attended 24 church services officially; 92 charitable meetings, 55 functions connected with the Army, Navy and police, 40 corporation meetings, 15 meetings in connection with the Corporation; 41 opening ceremonies; and had 14 meetings with royalty. He attended 97 official lunches and 117 dinners; officiated 152 times as chief magistrate in the police court; made 1,000 speeches and seven broadcasts and visited 27 provincial cities.

And a multitude of other duties besides.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Speeded Up Growth

Horticulturalist Produced Blueberries From Seed In Twelve Months

The first blueberries ever raised from seed to fruit-bearing stage in 12 months were picked recently at the University of New Hampshire. To get fruit on a young plant originating from seed would ordinarily take four years; Dr. W. W. Smith, research assistant in horticulture, cut three years off the period.

He chilled the ripe berries in a refrigerator, thus taking them out of their rest period and setting the life cycle ahead. Then the skin of the fruit was broken to give the seeds freedom to grow. The next step was to plant the seeds, still in contact with the moist flesh of the fruit, which prevented them from drying out, in peat moss.

As soon as the tiny plants appeared they were transplanted into greenhouse flats, where they continued to grow through the winter months. In spring they burst into bloom and the appearance of new berries followed in due course.—New York Sun.

Distance Is Enormous

Takes Long Time To Traverse Corridors In Windsor Castle

Although a good deal of repair work is being done at Windsor Castle stories of elaborate modernization of the residential part need to be discounted, says a writer in the Glasgow Bulletin. It is true that this portion of the castle is almost as uncomfortable as Balmoral was in the reign of Queen Victoria, and the distances to be traversed from any one section of the building to the principal rooms are enormous. Mr. Gladstone is said to have once expressed himself to Queen Victoria for being 10 minutes late for an audience because the corridors of her castle were far too long and complicated. The Duchess of Connaught, who deprecated time wasted, caused her daughters, Princess Margaret and Princess Patricia, to do knitting or crocheting for charity as they traversed the corridors.

Tons Of Sugar Beets

Farmers Of Southern Alberta Will Freight From Good Crop

Between 250,000 and 240,000 tons of sugar beets will be processed by the Canadian Sugar Factories for which farmers of Southern Alberta will be paid \$9.50 to \$7 per ton. Saskatchewan farmers will also benefit. Fertilizer from the plants is being shipped to that province to mix with the straw the farmers have to feed their stock. Already 18 cars of molasses have been shipped.

Honey does not have to be digested when taken into the human body; that digestion takes place in the body of the bee.

Reading With A Purpose

Would Result In Better Understanding Of Newspaper Items

We must change our way of reading newspapers states R. A. In World Observer, New York. Instead of looking upon it as an opportunity for rest and passive receptivity, we should take up the newspapers in an attitude of mental alertness, of careful discrimination and sympathetic understanding.

We should resist the temptation to read from idle curiosity, to dwell on lengthy descriptions and futile discussions, on the reports of trivial happenings. We should resist all suggestions from the currents of prevailing ideas and collective passions, and avoid the ordinary personal way of regarding and reacting to events.

We should observe all the confusion and perturbation of this picture of human life from a higher standpoint and with a serene mind, seeking to discover the hidden order in it, its significance and its guiding principles, and the laws by which its structure is regulated.

Through all the sad and sordid facts which throw dark shadows of warning on the glittering surface of our civilization, we should realize how great is the sum of human suffering, and feel in the depths of our being the noble impulse that steadily urges us to give all our efforts and dedicate ourselves to the work of lessening the ocean of misery.

Under Two Flags

Farm In Quebec Partly On U.S. Side Of Boundary

Malvin Dunn is a farmer who lives "under two flags" and can't very well forget it. His cattle barn is built right on the Canada-U.S. boundary between Quebec and Vermont; two-thirds of his land is in the Dominion, the other third is in the United States. One the U.S. side of his barn 30 cows contribute milk to Newport, Vt., residents, and on the Canadian side 10 more cows supply a Quebec creamery.

But that is not the end of this complicated agricultural scheme. Farmer Dunn pays taxes to eight governing bodies. He digs in his pockets for tax money for federal governments at Ottawa and Washington, and he digs again for funds to pay Quebec and Vermont provincial authorities. After that he settles with the counties of Orleans, Vt., and Brans, Que. Finally, he ships in to the treasuries of Manosville, Que., and North Troy, Vt.

Fresh water is found 300 miles at sea off the mouth of the Amazon river; the force of the current carries the fresh water that distance.

"Arctic sled" fur comes from a rabbit; "woolbat" from a sheep; "blue Japanese wolf" from a goat; and "Isabella fox" from a dog.

World Wheat Honors Go To British Columbia Boy At Chicago Grain Show

World wheat honors were written beside the name of 13-year-old Gordon Gibson of Ladang, B.C., but the victory at Chicago-Trevelyan exposition's grain show carried a greater thrill for his father, William Gibson.

It was the father's idea—Gordon entered the sample of Reward, hard spring wheat, acclaimed at the Chicago fair as the best in the show. It was also the father's work that brought the grain through the growing season and presented British Columbia with her first world wheat crown.

The victorious sample was developed from seed obtained in 1929 from Herman Treile, Wembley, Alta., whose triumph last year was his fifth. Gibson gave the wheat no special treatment.

When grain show officials announced the award, it was the 23rd occasion since 1911 the wheat king's mantle crossed the border. Treile and Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan's early wheat king, were crowned five times.

Treile's wheat won in 1925-26-21-22-23 and Wheeler's in 1911-14-15-16-18. William Gibson, who grew his son's wheat on a five-acre field with clay soil, won second place in wheat judging at Chicago in 1935 and 1936, was third in 1932 and captured the world crown for field peas three times, 1929-32-34.

Gordon, who came from his Vancouver home to the Fraser valley farm of 20 acres when about a year old, helped his father during school holidays.

Reserve championship went to L. E. Peterson of Victor, Montana, the state which collected the honors in the few years Canada failed since 1911. Peterson was also runner-up last year when Treile was victorious.

Treile changed his exhibit this year from his famous Reward to a sample of Marquis in honor of Sir Charles Sturges, Canadian, who developed Marquis. Sir Charles died this year at Toronto.

M. G. Trevelyan of Saskatchewan, B.C., was awarded the rye crown, but A. Monson of Pincher Creek, Alta., lost his timothy crown when officials discovered he was ineligible because he won the award three times. Timothey laureate went to Forest H. Ford of Tipton, Iowa.

British Columbia clung to the front group with William Rogers of Tappen, B.C., triumphant in the soft red winter wheat class. His defeated exhibitors from eight states.

The Edwards brothers of Watford, Ont., took away a grand championship by exhibiting the top Aberdeen Angus bull of the show. The title

was won in the United States last year.

The new champion animal is Bandolite of Anson, who previously won the senior championship.

The Durum wheat championship went to George Avery of Kelso, Sask. Canadians took the next three places in this order: M. C. Trowell of Saskatchewan, Sask.; Louis Wendell, Jr., of Neudorf, Sask., and Clifford H. Wilson of Foxboro, Ont.

Daniel Wolfe of White Fox, Sask., showing a Grains variety, won the alfalfa championship. He was followed by J. W. Zimmerman of Arborfield, Sask., second, and Richard Platte of White Fox, Sask., third.

In red hard spring wheat, which won the title for Gibson, Dominion farmers took 30 of the first 31 places. Treile placed second, followed by other Canadians in this order:

James Sebastian and Jack Allport, of Wembley; W. Margerson, of Maidstone, Sask.; F. M. Davis, of Foam Lake, Sask.; Geo. Lyngstad, of Rockford Ridge, Alta.; Mrs. A. Kelsey of Erickson, B.C.; H. G. Newfield of Coedette, Sask.; H. J. Davis of Edfield, Sask.; William Rogers of Tappen, B.C.; F. P. Farnley of Wembley; Les Bartlett of Vanshull, Alta.; Percival Barker of Balzac, Alta.; Lionel Perry, Calgary; Elmer Erickson of Donald, Alta.; John M. McDonald, of Wembley; Andrew Sherret of Coaldale, Alta.; George Geryll of Kelvington, Sask.; C. O. Berg of Milk River, Alta.; A. Mason of Reward, Sask.; J. Bryndley of Lethbridge; William Miller, Edmonton; Lorne Gaudin, Kathryn, Alta.; William James Lockhart, Garlick, Sask.; William Taylor, Acma, Alta.; John A. Stelmachuk, Tarnopol, Sask., and William S. Simpson, Sweetwater, B.C.

Woman Is Chief Florist

Responsible For All Out Flowers Used In London Hotel

The chief florist in one of London's largest hotels graduated from the housekeeper's staff. She is solely responsible for all cut flowers used in the house. She buys direct from the market each day; supervises the decoration of the two restaurants, which must have a different scheme daily; has 16 miles to "do" and, as no two are the same, each has to be considered individually, reports the Glasgow Bulletin. In the season she may have 150 table decorations for as many as four dinner banquets a night to arrange, some calling for special schemes in chills or regal spectacles. She has arranged her flower room scientifically, so that at the end of each day the blooms may be stored at proper temperature. There is little that she does not know of the tricks of refreshing the stock. She is very well paid, and is training two girls who work under her.

Academic Life

Detroit Speaker Has Four Opinions Of American Colleges

The domestic type of the business woman does not make a good telephone operator, said Dr. Gustave Adolph Blumenfeld, Detroit, expert in psychology and vocational guidance in an address before the industrial education committee of the Chamber of Commerce at Windsor, Ont. The artist, type makes the best operator, he added.

Many Harvard students are not fit to be street cleaners, he said. Speaking of the American college, he stated "it's a madhouse; it's all football."

His low opinion of American academic life extends even to the present, who, he said, "are usually half-witted. Canada has a fine educational system as any in the world, he concluded."

The tale of Man is the only place in the British Isles from which legends, fables, and traditions can be seen from the same spot.

The table knife became popular after the 17th century. It was used for cutting as well as eating at first.

Most of the lovely birds of Paradise are found in New Guinea.

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

Exclusive Model is Quickly Rattled

PATTERN 3304

Knitted from the neck down—that's what you'll be when you wear this dress. And that's what you'll do when you knit this dress. You'll start right at the neck—use a round needle and knit round and round. The dress is in a simple stitch that you will quickly know by heart. The pattern is stockinette stitch to dress all in one piece. On sleeve, the right sleeve, you can have them long or short—are formed with the same work line. If long sleeves are preferred, you will have to add them on with straight needles but that's a simple matter. The dress is to be in wool and will be a delight to you through winter. In pattern 3304 you will find instructions for making this dress in sizes 16-18 and 20-22 (all in one pattern) as an additional service we have included a special recommendation to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. S., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Flight Lieut. Patrick A. Booth and Private Norman Stewart were killed when their Royal Air Force plane plunged into the sea near Valette, Malta.

Three elk from the herd in Buffalo National park, Wainwright, have been sent to Antwerp, Belgium, where they will be placed in the zoological gardens.

Senator J. W. de B. Farris, of Vancouver, has urged increased selective immigration to help unify Canada and aid in solution of her economic problems.

A British army flyer was killed and four others injured when three Royal Air Force bombers made forced landings in a dense fog while en route to Penrhos airport, near Pwllheli, Wales.

Foot-and-mouth disease has broken out in England, near Tisbury in Essex and at Lattimer, Buckinghamshire, the agriculture ministry announced. At Muckinghall 1,000 sheep were condemned to slaughter.

Manitoba was the only Canadian province to have a good honey crop, according to L. T. Floyd, provincial apiarist, who announced Manitoba produced 6,160,000 pounds last summer. The total yield was 2,000,000 pounds below 1936 production.

Street crossing by pedestrians and automobile accidents were listed in Manitoba as the most dangerous to life of its people. The October report on Manitoba accidents showed 22 deaths and 332 persons injured. Seven of the fatalities and 188 of the injured resulted from automobile accidents.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.,—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

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Explorer Is Honored

Ellsworth Receives Medal In Recognition Of Scientific Work

American explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, "Peter Pan of the Antarctic," recently received in London the Royal Geographical Society's gold medal in recognition of his scientific work in the cause of Polar exploration. A striking-looking, grey-haired figure, Commander Ellsworth is the modern type of explorer, says a writer in the Daily Sketch. He was one of the first to make use of the aeroplane for reaching into the polar regions when he accompanied Raoul Amundsen on his air expedition into the Arctic in 1926, and was director of scientific investigation in Sir Hubert Wilkins' Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition in 1931. More recently the Commander represented the American Geographical Society on the Graf Zeppelin when it made its flight over the North Pole. Next spring he is planning to make a 2,000-mile flight over the South Pole, following the trail blazed on foot by Captain Scott and his companions 25 years ago. Ellsworth's supply ship Wyatt Karp is being refitted at Bergen in readiness to leave for Cape Town with a two years' supply of stores in January. The Commander himself has recently returned from Switzerland, where he has been examining the newest scientific instruments. With Commander Ellsworth in London was his good-looking wife, She expects to accompany her husband as far as the Cape. "I should love to go farther south," she stated, "but my husband hasn't let me go with him on his other expeditions because he thinks it is a man's job."

A philosophic mind says it's fun to stay in and read during a storm. When it rains, he pores.

JUNIOR MISS WILL LOVE PERRY FROCK WITH DRESS-WITH-THE-WIND SKIRT

By Anne Adams



Does young Susan need a pretty, practical frock that will serve for everyday? Then why not make up Pattern 4604—one of the easiest Anne Adams Patterns ever! Can't you imagine how pretty a "sixty-fourteen" will look in the fully gored skirt that flares in the newest Gone-With-The-Wind manner and offers a longer, party-length look? Do notice those eye-catching puffed sleeves, pointed collar, and nobby button accents! You've wide choice of fabrics—and Anne Adams specially recommends crepe synthetic, or challis.

Pattern 4604 is available in girls' and juniors' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 3/4 yard ribbon for bow. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Valuable Manuscript

Hall Caine's "Life of Christ" To Be Published in America.

Guarded in an iron chest, a 3,000,000-word manuscript of "The Life of Christ," written by the late Sir Thomas Hall Caine, distinguished British author, has left for New York in the liner Queen Mary. Derek Hall Caine, grandson of the author, took the book to New York, where it will be published, next spring. His grandfather spent 30 years on the book while turning out his other publications.

It was reported the publishers paid a record price for it. The manuscript was insured for \$60,000 (\$300,000).

The origin of the highly decorated and colorful Christmas cards can be traced to the "school pieces" or examples of penmanship prepared by schoolboys of old just before the Christmas holidays.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 12

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Golden text: Our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. I John 1:3.
Lesson: I John 1:1-7; Revelation 21:1-7.
Devotional reading: Psalm 139:1-12.

Explanations And Comments

John's Purpose in Writing his Epistle is that Others May Share in His Fellowship with Christ. I John 1:1-4. The theme of this epistle is the earthly life of Christ. John's readers had not seen Jesus the Word of life, but John had, and he assures them of this fact over and over: we have heard, we have seen, with our eyes we beheld, our hands handled, we have seen and bear witness, and declare unto you. "Because the greatness of the thing demanded that its truth should be certain and proved, he insists much at this point" (Calvin). And the purpose of his writing about "the eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us," was that his readers might share in his fellowship with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ. This is the keynote of his letter. And in the writing, in the sharing with them of this fellowship, his joy was complete.

When We Have Fellowship With the Father, I John 1:5-7. The message which John had received from Christ, and which he now hands on, is that God is light and in him is no darkness (moral darkness, i.e. sin) at all. God is spirit (Jn. 4:24); God is light (I Jn. 1:5); and God is love (I John 4:8). "Spirit, light, love are not mere attributes, they are himself. They are probably the nearest approach to a definition of God that the human mind could frame or comprehend. The more we consider them, the more they satisfy us. The simplest intellect can understand their meaning; the subtlest cannot expound it" (A. Plummer).

It is not possible to live in sin and at the same time enjoy the fellowship of God, John next declares. "Familiar figure of speech, meaning one's customary conduct. 'Do not the truth' means do not live in harmony with the demands of truth: 'the life as false' as the statements of the lips is false." "A life in moral darkness can have no more communion with God, than a life in a cold-pit can have communion with the sun" (A. Plummer).

If we walk in the light, as he is in the fellowship with another: the nearer we are to God, the closer is our fellowship with another.

Old Age Pensions

Now Being Paid To 171,401 Persons In Canada

National old age pensions were being paid to 171,401 persons in Canada on Sept. 30, 1937, according to a finance department summary in the Labor Gazette.

During the quarter ended Sept. 30, the Dominion government contributed \$7,000,830 to the fund, bringing to \$70,930,735 the total cost. From inception of the act in 1927 the Dominion has contributed \$109,522,778.

Beneficiaries by provinces at Sept. 30, 1937, with average monthly pensions in brackets, included: British Columbia, 11,298 (\$19.20); Alberta, 9,564 (\$18.27); Saskatchewan, 11,720 (\$18.51); Manitoba, 11,298 (\$18.68); Ontario, 56,877 (\$18.31).

Percentage of pensioners to population above 70 years of age in British Columbia was 41.84; Alberta, 53.13; Saskatchewan, 53.27; Manitoba, 53.83; Ontario, 35.11.

Maximum pension is \$240 yearly. The pension is subject to reduction by the amount, if any, a pensioner's private income exceeds \$125 a year.

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Spring Chickens, 3-4 lbs., lb. 15c
Old Hens, over 5 lbs., lb. 15c
Old Hens, 4-5 lbs., lb. 15c
Old Hens, 3-4 lbs., lb. 11c
Geese, all weights, lb. 12c
Ducks, all weights, lb. 12c
Grade "B" 2c less. Grade "C" 3c less than "B". All prices F.O.B. Winnipeg.

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE NO. 19

The World's Biggest News Story

The story that millions long for and the headline that would overshadow everything else in the morning paper, would be the announcement of a sure cure for cancer. This or any succeeding generation will be unlikely to read such a story. If they do it will probably be a fake.

Cancer is not a single disease. Like the "fever" of the last century, which included under that term, typhus and typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia and many other affections having the common feature of a rise of temperature, cancer is a combination of diseases. For this reason it is improbable that any one cause will produce a universal cure for the malady will be found.

Dr. James Ewing, an outstanding pathologist of New York, when asked about the prospects for a cancer cure, remarked: "Anything which encourages the public to look for a universal cure for all forms of advanced cancer is unintelligent. One might just as well indulge in the hope of a cure for all forms of infectious diseases. Cancer comprises a great group of diseases resulting from different causes and requiring many different forms of treatment which are successful only when the disease is recognized in a comparatively early stage. The important fact that the public should know is that early cancer is curable in a high proportion of cases. Late cancer is rarely curable, and therefore every one should become familiar with the early signs of the major forms of cancer. The recurring announcements of a cure for cancer have no new value whatever."

Francis Carter Wood, director of the Crocker Cancer Research Laboratories, more optimistic, says: "I am unwilling to say that we will never have a cure for cancer, but I do not expect to see it in my lifetime—we can cure cancer in its early stages, but a specific that will reach into the cause is something entirely different."

Dr. C. C. Little, Editor of the Cancer Bulletin, organ of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, states: "All the evidence points in the direction of a multiplicity of causes for the initiation of cancer, our growth in definite regions of the body. On the other hand I should say that the prospect of more or less successful prevention of set types of cancer was improving. No one," continued Dr. Little, "should harbour any fear or dread that he is going to get cancer because some member of his family or his antecedents had the disease."

Notwithstanding all this, optimism in the avenue of cancer will continue in the hope that a cure may eventually be found. In the meantime every one is advised to look for the early signs of the disease and seek treatment at the earliest date possible.

Next article: "A Cure for Cancer?"

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Means Lots Of Work

Approximately 40,000 bee-miles of flight are required to obtain one pound of honey, the Dominion department of agriculture has figured. The department said bees, carrying a pay-load of 0.001 pound of nectar on each homeward flight, must land on millions of flowers before they have enough to make one pound of honey.

In the ocean, five miles off the coast of Florida, a fresh water spring has been found.

FINANCIAL PLAN OF CONFEDERATION DOES NOT WORK

Winnipeg.—All theoretical arguments aside, the experience of the three prairie provinces in the last five years is that the financial arrangements of confederation simply do not work, the royal commission was told by Provincial Treasurer Stuart Garson of Manitoba.

"Not only has the financial plan of confederation not worked," he said, "but there is no indication that it will work for all provinces, even with the return of such normalcy as we can legitimately expect."

"To prevent the western provinces and municipalities being forced into default, Canada must provide an alternative plan which will work, or be prepared to face the inevitable consequences of such default to the business and financial world and to the credit of all Canada."

As "Canadians, citizens of Manitoba were entitled to receive their share of a national minimum standard of social services without wrecking the finances of the province and municipalities to provide such a standard, as has been the case in the past five years."

At present that reasonable minimum of education, public welfare and other social services is either not being attained in Manitoba or it is in jeopardy if the provincial financial position is not improved, Mr. Garson said. The provinces had only maintained the services it had by borrowing from the Dominion.

"It is obvious that a continuance of the present policy means that those provinces in which the need for social assistance is greatest are, largely as a result of the conditions that created the need, the least able to provide such assistance," he asserted.

The fact that the four western provinces had to get \$127,000,000 into the debt of the Dominion Treasury as their only source of money for relief was proof of this, he contended. The situation was one in which at least three provinces were involved.

Finance Minister Charles Dunning had pointed out that the Dominion might become the majority creditor of some provinces if present trends continued, which might indirectly affect their sovereignty.

The unsoundness of confederation financial arrangements from the beginning was indicated in the prosperity of Ontario and Quebec while other provinces have been unable to pay their way, he continued.

Through the action of tariffs, manufacturing industries had been abnormally concentrated in central Canada, with a resultant direct effect on income and corporation taxes in the other provinces.

"It is not too much to say that the protective system has fertilized the income tax field in Ontario and Quebec by a process which has resulted in partial impoverishment of this field of taxation in other provinces whose economic development has been prejudiced by the effects of the fiscal policy of the Dominion," he quoted Norman McL. Rogers (now minister of labor) in the Canadian Forum of December, 1934.

Chairman N. W. Rowell suggested central location, water transportation, water power, mining development, would have produced great wealth in Ontario and Quebec anyway.

Commissioner J. W. Dufoe pointed out the complaint was against "abnormal" concentration of industry in central Canada.

Mr. Garson compared income tax returns of Manitoba and Ontario for 1935-36 to illustrate his point. While Manitoba had 12,742 persons paying \$1,045,179, in Ontario 91,932 persons paid \$16,806,390.

"Do you suggest turning over all income tax to the Dominion to spread the benefits of the national income?" the chairman asked.

Mr. Garson said he was not prepared to go that far since the province was dependent "at the moment" on its receipt from income tax, but he recognized that the corollary of the position Manitoba was taking in its brief was for the Dominion "to take over all income tax."

In the United States, 794 persons were killed by tornadoes in 1925.

Holding Fast To Colonies

Belgium Has No Intention Of Relinquishing Her Rights

Brussels.—"Belgium will never admit any question regarding the territorial integrity of her colonies or the sovereignty of the Belgian Congo," the Belgwa News Agency said in a semi-official communiqué.

It was in answer to reports that German colonial demands considered by British and French statesmen in London included a proposal to carve a new colony out of the Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola which would be ruled under a mandatory regime by a chartered company controlled by the Reich.

"It will be recalled also that a few months ago German Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels termed 'stupid' reports circulated at that time regarding alleged German demands for the Congo," the statement said. "In addition, it is made clear by re-iterated declarations of the government that Belgium will never admit any question regarding the territorial integrity of her colonies or the sovereignty of the Belgian Congo."

"It is otherwise noted that authorized British circles—and this on the basis of declarations made by British ministers to parliament—reject without qualification any solution which might be arranged at the expense of any third party."

Position Of Garnet Wheat

Trade Minister Euler Announces Its Removal From Grade Three

Ottawa.—Garnet wheat will be removed from the grade number three northern, it was announced by Trade Minister Euler. He will introduce a bill at the session of parliament expected to open in January.

The minister, chairman of a cabinet committee on wheat, said he was acting on the recommendation of the board of grain commissioners. In addition, he had reviewed part of the evidence before the Turgeon grain commission.

"The announcement is made at this time," he said, "in order that the growers may be aware of the position of Garnet wheat in the marketing of next year's crop, and that they may take whatever steps are necessary in procuring seed."

At the present time, Garnet wheat is excluded from grades one and two northern. It has been permitted in grade three which calls for "red spring wheat of a fair milling quality." It is proposed to eliminate it from grade three.

A Posthumous Award

Ottawa.—Geoffrey R. Milne of Sorel, Que., drowned last spring in a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to save a companion, was awarded the bronze cross by the executive committee of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association. The award was made posthumously.

NOMINEE FOR TROPHY



Captain A. S. Wilcockson, who commanded the "Caledonia" on its six flights between England and North America, has been recommended for the Johnston Memorial Trophy, awarded annually by the Guild of Air Pilots for the finest feat of aviation.

War Menace

Speaker Contrasts Peaceful Conditions In Canada With That Of Europe

Ottawa.—While the "man in the street" in England under the constant menace of war, he will diversify it but the threat is "always pressing on his thoughts," Sir Fabian Ware, vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, told the Canadian club here. Present at the meeting was Lord Tweedsmuir.

Sir Fabian contrasted the disquietude of Europe with the atmosphere of peacefulness in Canada, such an atmosphere, he said, as existed in the homeland 30 years ago. The last official action he had been called upon to perform before he left for Canada was to approve preparations for precautions in his own London office against air attacks.

As an offset to that, however, certain counter current had been created which were making for peace in Europe. These were controlled by the British Empire, and had their expression in the influence of the work carried on by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Brought Prices Down

Women Refuse To Buy Eggs At High Figure

Windsor, Ont.—After reaching a peak price of 45 cents a dozen, egg prices in Windsor are steadily declining. Dealers say the drop is due in part to housewives being unwilling to pay the high price.

In London, Ont., housewives refused to buy at high prices. Retail prices now range from 35 to 40 cents a dozen for grade "A" eggs. They were 45 cents.

Competition Increasing

But Canada Now Favored In Trade With Free State

Montreal.—Canadian trade with the Irish Free State now is "85 to one" in favor of the Dominion, James Cormack, Canadian trade commissioner in Ireland, said, but he warned exporters here should improve their marketing methods to overcome increasing competition.

He said buyers in the Free State were flooded with offers and "cannot be bothered calculating Canadian dollars into pounds sterling." Canadian exporters, Cormack felt, should ship their goods C.I.F. (cost, insurance and freight paid) to make Irish buyers more favorable to Canadian products.

Cormack said also Canadian timber was not so accurately cut as Scandinavian wood.

Flying Boats Carry Mail

Helping To Handle Christmas Mail Between Britain And South Africa

London.—"Caledonia" and "Cannibals," the two Imperial Airways flying boats which made a number of experimental trans-Atlantic flights last summer, are helping to carry Christmas mails between Great Britain and South Africa.

Under arrangements reached between the British post office authorities and Imperial Airways, each of the flying boats is to make one round trip between Southampton and Durban.

This year for the first time first class Christmas mail will be carried by airmail between Britain and South Africa. Carriage by air of all first class mail between the two countries was begun last June.

Search Party Returns

Failed To Locate Trapper Lost In Northern Manitoba

The Pas, Man.—A two-man search party, which unsuccessfully sought Wilfred Vickers, 39-year-old trapper, of Police Magistrate Hugh Vickers of Herb Lake, has returned to Mile 185 of the Hudson Bay Railway. Magistrate Vickers, with Constable J. Lee of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police conducted the search.

Meagre details from the isolated point expressed the belief no further attempts to locate the man, missing since Nov. 4, could be made until next spring when ice over lakes and rivers thawed and waters near the trapper's Cormorant Lake cabin could be scanned.

Takes Oath Of Office

Toronto.—Albert Matthews, Toronto financier, was sworn in quietly as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario by Hon. F. R. Litchford, the province's chief justice in appeal. Oaths of office and allegiance were taken in Premier Hepburn's office where the Ontario cabinet gathered for the ceremony.

MAKE MOVE TO FURTHER ANOTHER EUROPEAN PACT

Paris.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbois has left on a tour of four capitals, to polish France's political fences. His trip, to last 17 days, will take him to Warsaw and the Little Entente capitals, Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague.

He hopes to get a new promise from the countries—Poland, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—of faithfulness to their alliances with France.

Speaking on behalf of both Great Britain and France, following a mandate given him in London during the recent Anglo-French consultations, he will try to assuage fears expressed in the four capitals that Britain might leave eastern Europe to Germany in return for a full settlement in the western part of the continent.

Foreign office sources said M. Delbois would give France's allies assurance Britain stood with his country in "taking an active interest" in eastern European affairs and had refused to give Germany a "free hand" in central Europe.

The French foreign minister also will sound out the leaders of the four nations on a plan stated to have been broached in London for negotiation of a nine-power European pact.

Members of the proposed pact would include Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Poland and the Little Entente nations.

It was said here that such a proposal although hardly favored by France because of the exclusion of her ally, Soviet Russia, was being pushed by Britain as a means of forming a workable "little League of Nations" to manage European affairs alone.

As if to reassure France's allies on the eve of Delbois' tour, Defence Minister Edouard Daladier told the army communique of the chamber of deputies:

"Our armed forces are ready and able to keep all our obligations."

Losses Are Revealed

Royal Commission Given Figures On Financial Condition In West

Winnipeg.—The depression's heavy hand on Western Canada's agricultural income was displayed in the Manitoba brief presented before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations. The severest crisis of the west's entire history followed the 1929-30 collapse.

In the six years from 1925 to 1930 the estimated total gross agricultural production on the prairies was \$4,326,610,000, the brief said. In the six years from 1931 to 1936 the estimated agricultural income was \$1,987,066,000, a decline of \$2,339,550,000, or an average decline during the six-year period of \$388,000,000 a year.

"This six-year decline is approximately two-thirds of Canada's national debt," the Manitoba representation said. "It is more than seven times the combined debt of the three prairie provinces as of 1935."

Ayrshire Breeders

Western Directors Elected Following A Mail Vote

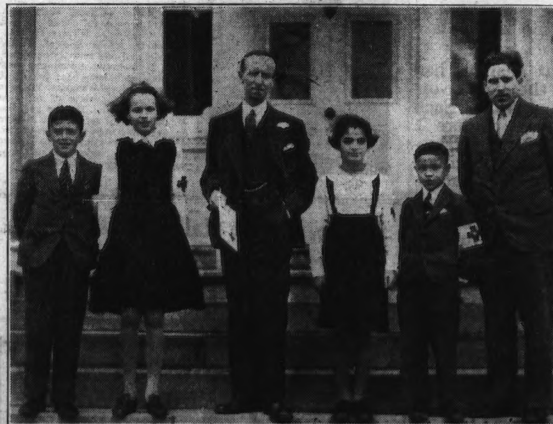
Ottawa.—The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced following a mail vote, that William Brown of Deloraine, Man., has been re-elected director for Manitoba and Saskatchewan for a two-year term.

The association also announced appointment of Sam H. Shannon of Cloverdale, B.C., as a director for Alberta and British Columbia for a two-year term. Shannon, leading British Columbia livestock man and a governor of the University of British Columbia, succeeds John Richards Jr. of Red Deer, Alta., as director.

Exposure Caused Death

Prince Albert, Sask.—Death from exposure was the verdict of a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of 72-year-old Rudolph Haggblad, whose body was discovered outside his shack at Crooked River, 100 miles northwest of Prince Albert. 223

GOVERNOR-GENERAL INAUGURATES JUNIOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN



His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and President of the Canadian Red Cross Society, inaugurated the Junior Red Cross Campaign recently when a delegation of Juniors called on His Excellency at Rideau Hall. The Juniors in this picture came from the Intermediate School at Hull, Quebec, and represents four nationalities: English, French, Greek and Chinese. At the right of the picture is Principal Norman A. Todd. Through the medium of this campaign the Juniors of Canada hope to raise funds to provide hospitalization for sick and crippled children. Since 1919 more than \$300,000 have been collected and used to finance medical treatment for 13,796 handicapped children.

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NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

TODAY, we invite you to see the best-looking and biggest-looking car Chevrolet has ever produced—the new Chevrolet for 1938—The Car that is Complete.

It's roomier, more luxurious, more massive in appearance—beautifully different with its new Modern Mode Styling—outstandingly complete in exclusive quality advantages. To see and drive this smart, dashing car is to know that you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet. To own it is to save money all ways... for the Chevrolet trade-mark is the symbol of motor-ing savings.

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Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking, low-priced Chevrolet.

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Giving the most efficient balance of power, economy, dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke and wind shield clouding. Each passenger has individually controlled ventilation.

A simple, efficient, single diaphragm spring re-placed the conventional multiple-coil springs—for easier, tip-toe-pressure action—long life.

Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan.

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ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE

FISHER NO-DRAFT
VENTILATION

NEW
TIPTOE-MATIC
CLUTCH

THE SYMBOL
OF SAVINGS

C18

Sommerfield & Mayer, Stony Plain.

General Motors Training Program.

A close analogy exists between the principles followed by an alert city editor on a metropolitan daily and those adopted by General Motors in the National Training Program, according to N H Daniel, general service manager, General Motors Products of Canada Ltd.

By way of explanation, Mr Daniel pointed out that a city editor spares no effort to give readers the news while it is "hot"; likewise, it is the object of General Motors National Training Program to make available to dealer personnel information concerning mechanical changes in the new cars while the models are still "hot."

Mr Daniel pointed out that changes had been made in the program with the close co-operation of the entire dealer organization. Each dealer selected 1 man and the larger dealers 2. These key men received a thorough factory training from the district service manager during 3 weeks in November in their respective centres. During the 4th week in November, National Training week, the key men pass on the instruction they received to all concerned in their respective dealerships.

Stressing the advantage of a concentrated National Training Program at local centres, Mr Daniel stated that in addition to early training on new models, instruction had been available to sales and parts as well as service personnel.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of INGA No. 520.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS!

Ratepayers of Inga Municipal District No. 520 are hereby notified that Secretary-Treas. Best will be at the Royal Hotel, Stony Plain, on SATURDAY, DEC. 11th, at 10 A.M., for the purpose of collecting Taxes.



1938 CHEVROLETS PRESENT MANY ADVANCES

Models of 1938 Chevrolets announced recently are now making their debut at local showrooms. Chevrolet presents three distinct lines—the Master de Luxe, the Master, and the Master Special. All are newly-styled and smartly equipped. New Tip-toe-matic clutch and new starting mechanism head the list of mechanical improvements. There is a remarkable system of soft-ride springing on the Master and the Master Special series. The Master de Luxe has improved knee-action. Above is shown Coupe in the Master de Luxe series; below, the new convenient battery arrangement.

Dance, Kelly's Hall, Sat., Dec. 11th.

Carl Johnson and His Orchestra.

Adm.: Gents 25c.; Ladies 25c.



Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are consistently blended, machine-mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results. See our nearest elevator agent.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

STONY PLAIN SUN,

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices 12c a line first insertion; 10c also for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1937.

DR. R. E. JESPERSEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate Nurse in attendance.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
STONY PLAIN.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,

DENTAL SURGEON.
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555.
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

To Rent—Small House, near Federal Elevator, Stony Plain; rent reasonable. Apply Armbruster Co., Phone 29.

For Sale—1 Farm, 320 acres, 200 acres broke. Farm 2, 240 acres, 85 acres broke, all summer fallow. Buildings on both places; 3 miles from Carvel. Fred Schmitke, Stony Plain.

FOR SALE, School Books—all grades, at reasonable prices. Exercise Books and Scribbles at mill prices. Sun Book Shop.

Farm For Sale—320 acres; 155 acres under cultivation; N. half 20, 51, 1w5; has good buildings, well, all fenced. Ole Nordal, Stony Plain.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today: Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96 St. Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Chicago Vocational Training Corp. Ltd.

Diesel Division.

We are accepting mechanically inclined men to take training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves for this fast growing field. We will gladly forward full information to those interested. Write, stating age, to Box 243 Calgary, Alberta.

Beauty Parlor.

CATHERINE ASKIN,

A Well-known and Qualified Hair-Dresser, practicing beauty culture at Stony Plain, on Main St., one door south of Law Office. Prices Reasonable.

A NEW MARKET

FOR LIVESTOCK.

SHIP YOUR HOGS

and other livestock to

Alberta's Most Modern

PACKING PLANT

Equipped to give prompt and efficient service for airload or truck shipments.

Write for

FREE BOOKLET.

"MORE PROFIT FROM GRAINS."

Canada Packers

LIMITED

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Amazing New CAR HEATER

Burns Gasoline in patented, sealed metal chamber!

HEATS IN 90 SECONDS



A Smart Solution To Christmas Gift Problem

No more shivering while your motor warms up! This amazing Stewart-Warner South Wind Car Heater heats in 90 seconds—at a cost of only 5¢ of a cent an hour! Literally safe—fully automatic—easily installed without hose or thermostat.

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD DEALERS AND GARAGES; OR
STEWART-WARNER-ALEMITE CORPORATION
OF CANADA, LIMITED
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

WHAT HO!

By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"If I may say so," Captain Duff-Hooper said, "that is not a particularly strong reason for involving yourself in his finances."

"Possibly not," admitted the Earl, "but I liked old Gerald. He made me feel superior. Perhaps I did make a mistake—but I made it. At any rate," he added, triumphantly, "I wasn't as big a fool as the fellows who advanced a nooodle like Gerald twenty thousand pounds."

The Earl looked rather less like an earl than a man who had come to see the world and rather more like a strawberry dipped in whipped cream than others for his round, vague face was a rich, ripe red and his ruff of hair was as white as a laundered dove. He was a small-sized man who looked as if at any moment his baggy old suit of dun-hued shetland would swallow him up.

"We are here," began the Earl, in the formal public tone he adopted when presenting prices at a car show, "to consider a most important matter. I asked you, Eame, to attend what we may call a family council because you've got a head on your shoulders."

Duff-Hooper acknowledged the compliment with a nod like an emu pecking at a grub.

"And," continued the Earl of Bingley, "because you are, that is you may be, a member, so to speak, of the family, if you know what I mean."

His voice trailed off.

"I know what you mean, father," said the girl who was the third member of the council. She wore an orchre sweater and olive jodhpurs. "But keep Cupid out of this. You can hardly expect Eame to bother about romance till the hunting season is over."

"Oh, I say now," protested the captain, "that's a bit thick, what?"

"We're waiting for the grusome details," the girl said, addressing the Earl.

"Of course I shouldn't go round signing things," said the Earl. "I really shouldn't, you know. Most inconvenient habit of mine, it is, really. Why, only the other day a chap swooped down on me whilst I was smaling the begonias before I knew what I was about. I'd signed an order for a washing-machine on twelve easy installments. What I shall do with the beastly thing I can't think. I've always washed myself."

"Father, please!" said the girl. "We're here on a perfect day for riding—because you said the situation is serious. So please try not to wobble."

"Certainly, Rosa, certainly," said

the Earl. "No wumbling. But I really must tell you how I signed a subscription to a magazine just to oblige a chap who said he was working his way through Cambridge. I remember thinking at the time that he certainly did need an education and I hoped it was not too late for him to acquire one for he was fortyish and had false teeth that clicked at me. It developed that the magazine was devoted to tattling."

"And," he added, "I do not eat."

"You are pressing your hard about those notes, aren't they?" asked his daughter.

"Tattling," uttered the Earl, aggressively. "Fancy!"

"And you can't meet them, isn't that so?"

"I thought, from what he said, it was tattling," said the Earl. "Now that I could be interested in. But tattling! I ask you!"

"How much money must you have immediately?"

"A good bit."

"Please concentrate, father. How much exactly?"

"One thousand and two pounds," said the Earl.

"If you can't pay, then what?"

"It will be unpleasant," replied the Earl. "Last week I had a letter from those interest Johannes in London. They took a rather gloomy view of the matter."

"May I see that letter?"

"In very much afraid," said the Earl. "Hunted high and low for a match, but no match, and so—"

"Surely you remember what the letter said."

"All too well. It said they would take steps."

"What steps?"

"Just bung us out of here, bag and baggage," said the Earl.

"You can't mean they'd take Bingley from us?" cried Rosa, shocked.

"So they intimated in what I believe are called no uncertain terms."

"But they couldn't. They wouldn't dare do anything so drastic," said Rosa.

"Oh, you don't know those hyenas," said the Earl. "They're a confoundedly drastic lot when they caught one bending. When they say they'll take steps, they'll take steps, you may depend upon it. Take steps."

"What a droll way to put it."

"But they have no claim on the castle."

"The regrettable fact is they have," said the Earl.

"How could they have?" asked Duff-Hooper, in an endeavor to demonstrate that he really did have a head on his narrow shoulders.

"When I was trying to get Gerald out of his mess there was a lot of chat about 'security and collaterals' and so forth and so forth, and I did sign some papers," the Earl said.

"Oh, father!"

"It's no use, my dear, meaning 'Oh, father' and looking tragic," said the Earl. "I did what I did. You could hardly expect me to foresee that poor Gerald would try to take that high wall on that cranky mare of his. Always told him she'd never make a lumper. Weak hocks. If the old buffer had lived he'd have paid me back when he came into his title. But he would try to jump that absurd mare—"

"Father!" interrupted Lady Rosa. "What are we to do?"

"I just wish I knew," said the Earl.

"We're in real danger of losing Bingley, our home, our family's home, for many generations."

"You state the case with horrible clarity."

"When?"

"They mentioned something about the first of the year."

"That gives us six weeks to raise the thousand pounds," she said. "Can we?"

"Not an earthly," said the Earl. "Yesterday when I was up in town I talked to MacKinnon."

"What did he say?"

"He was distinctly dour," replied the Earl. "Haven't seen old Mac so Scotch in forty years. I dropped a hint that, what with taxes and so forth, I hadn't a spare bean. Of course, as my solicitor, he knew that already."

"Did he say they had any legal right to take over Bingley?"

"I regret to report he did. He advised me to pay."

"Did he say with what?"

"Well, no, he didn't," said the Earl. "I brought up the point, too. He droued out a lot of legal language about liens and rates and so forth which I can run up by saying that the estate is in one devil of a pickle."

"As a last resort we could go to our friends," commented Lady Rosa.

"I toyed with that idea myself," said the Earl. "I wandered into the House of Lords and hadn't gone five yards when two peers asked me for a loan of a few quid before I could ask them for a loan of a thousand. Ran into Bumpy Boddington, and he looked more like a scoundrel than a duke. Patches in his pants. His country seats he calls them. Says that when his last pair of trousers wears out he'll have to wear the family apron. So we're all in the same boat if you see."

"Wish I could help," put in Captain Duff-Hooper. "Sorry but I can't. Hardly feed my nags as it is. I'll be sharing their oats with them shortly."

"Thanks, old boy. Good of you, I'm sure," said the Earl. "Why, Rosa, you're crying! What's wrong?"

"Wrong?" Rosa sobbed. "How can you ask that? We're going to lose the home we love, the place where I was born and where you were born, and where all the Bingleys have been born and lived. We're going to be turned out to make room for a pack of strangers, maybe nasty, stupid vulgarians who will have no respect for it and the traditions and all the beautiful things it has. Isn't that something to cry about?"

"My dear child," said the Earl of Bingley, gently. "Don't think I haven't indulged in a spot of private humbering myself. Ten older than you—I mean, to say being your father I naturally would be, wouldn't I?—and all my memories are bound up in Bingley. I was born here, I expected here as a boy, was married here, and lived here all my days, and I played to die here."

The Earl blew his nose, and went on.

"I'd rather have them out my heart out and eat it on toast than let Bingley get out of the family. However, tears are not tuppenny bits or I'd havi from now till Doomsday. Let's not give up hope, Rosa. Let's remember who we are and face it. So turn off the tap, there's a dear."

Rosa dried her eyes.

"You're right, father," she said. "I'm sorry I went silly on you. I know you love every stone and beam and flower as much as I do. I know you're just not letting life get you down."

She came over and kissed him on his strawberry brow.

"Talking of hope," said the Earl, "there is a ray."

"Really? What?" asked Rosa, eagerly.

"Well, it doesn't exactly dazzle one," said the Earl. "But it's better than a damp match in a swamp. In this morning's post I received a letter from old MacKinnon."

"Read it to me, please."

"Gladly," said the Earl.

He fished in his pockets and pulled out a packet of letters, many of them sear and dog-eared.

He opened one and read.

"Honored sir:

If I have the honor, let me get rid of same, respectfully.

Respectfully,
Montague Frappa, Batsatcher.
P.S. Also rats, mice, moles, moths, beetles, etc."

"That's not it," concluded the Earl. "Wonder why I kept the Bats don't bother me."

He tossed the batsatcher's epistle

on the fire, opened the next letter and read.

(To Be Continued)

Reward For Magazine

Publishers Believe Original Pastel Found in One Copy

Somewhere in the world is a copy of a magazine that sold for 25 cents and now is worth \$200 to the person who sends it to its publisher.

The magazine is Scribner's, and contains an original pastel by Isabel Bishop, one of America's most distinguished artists. The original, called "The Sleeping Girl," was bound into one copy of the magazine by mistake.

Scribner's has been running a series called American Painters, and Miss Bishop's pastel is the ninth of the group. Her original was sent, through error, to the bindery in Philadelphia, and disappeared. Since it is precisely the same size as the reproductions, officials of Scribner's are certain it was bound into one copy of the magazine.

Bert Garmise, circulation director, said the issue in which the lost pastel was included went on sale October 22. The magazine's circulation is approximately 150,000.

"We are offering a reward of \$200 to the person who returns the magazine obtaining the original," Garmise said. The pastel belongs to Miss Bishop. The reproductions are on white paper but the original is on brown pastel paper.

Tobacco Marketing Co-operation

Canada Growers Realized Profits In Excess Of \$100 Per Acre

This Year

Simcoe, Ont.—With the final curtain rung down on the 1937 tobacco market, growers of Canada's newest large agricultural crop were able to reckon their profits in excess of \$100 per acre.

This year's market, which saw 55 million pounds of fine-cured tobacco snapped up by buyers in less than ten days, realized in excess of fifteen million dollars for the 1,700 producers who this spring planted 50,500 acres to the crop. Available figures show the growers produced a return of approximately \$300 per acre.

Chief problem until 1934 was marketing. Ontario's fine-cured tobacco growers belong to a marketing association which rigidly controls price and acreage. Each year, with the co-operation of the prospective buyers of the crop, the tobacco crop is marketed and the marketing is done purely on a basis of the available market for that year's crop, taking into consideration, of course, growing export prospects.

The growers who comprise the association are allotted certain acreages to plant to tobacco.

When the crop is harvested, representatives of growers and buyers all joint members of the marketing association—meet and agree on an average minimum price for the crop. In 1936, for instance, the average minimum was set at 25 cents per pound, but the actual price actually paid was 29 cents. This year the average minimum was 24½ cents and the price paid will probably exceed 27 cents.

With the co-operation of the farmer and the buyer, a crop of 56 million pounds—more than twice the 1936 production—was moved this year, a price which sets a new high record for returns.

The tobacco industry has proved a fruitful field for labor agitators. During the harvest season in August an incipient "strike" was halted when farmers succeeded in obtaining university students and unemployed youths and men from nearby cities who were willing to work for three dollars and more per day. When the market opened, another group of agitators succeeded in organizing 200 of the 1,700 land-owners and temporarily delaying the market, but the agitation collapsed for lack of support among the representative action of the industry.

To-day the tobacco industry in Canada is unique on the North American continent in that growers and buyers budget the annual production months ahead of time, amicably agree upon a fixed price which permits a substantial profit for all branches, and work hand in hand for future expansion.

Used Modern Method

Indian Lost On Reservation Followed Electric Line Into Village

Earl Beauregard, 18-year-old Chipewyan Indian, was lost 20 hours in the wilds of the Bad River Indian reservation near Ashland, Wisconsin.

Did Earl look for the moose side of the trees or led the direction by the stars, send up smoke signals or rely on the red man's wood lore to get his bearings?

Earl did not. He merely looked for the white man's electric power line and followed it into the village.

Little Helps For This Week

If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons. James 5:11.

Trials must, and will befall; But with humble faith to see Love inscribed upon them all, This is happiness to me.

Be not afraid of those trials which God may see fit to send upon you. It is with the wing and storm of tribulation that He separates the true wheat from the chaff. Always remember that He comes to you in your sorrows as well as in your joys. He lays low and He builds up. You will find yourself far from perfection if you do not find God in everything. He has provided a sweet and quiet life for His children, could they improve and use it, a calm and firm conviction in all the storms and troubles that are about them however things go, and they may find content and be careful for nothing, but everything gives thanks.

Rhodes Scholar

Scholarship For Alberta Goes To Ralph E. Collins

Award of the 1937 Rhodes scholarship for Alberta to Ralph E. Collins, now a student at University of California in Berkeley, was announced at Edmonton.

Second graduate to receive the Alberta award, usually granted to an undergraduate student, Mr. Collins, 23-year-old son of a China missionary, was an honors student in English, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alberta in 1935 and the masters degree in 1936.

Robert Lloyd Fenerly of Calgary was the only other graduate to win the award, being chosen in 1935.

Born in China, Mr. Collins is the son of the late F. B. Collins. His mother is now the wife of Rev. W. T. Haggit, pastor of the United Church at Jasper, Alta.

All of the unrelated items in the 15,000 parts of a piano must be correlated to a point where contraction and expansion amounts to less than one two-thousandths of an inch.

We don't need men with new ideas as much as we need men who will put energy behind the old ideas that are practical.

Enough heat is radiated by the average individual to raise the temperature of 30 cubic feet of air at the rate of nine degrees F. a minute.

Different

Flavorful

Smooth

Mild

PHILIP MORRIS

FINE CUT

10c

15c

20c

25c

30c

35c

40c

45c

50c

55c

60c

65c

70c

75c

80c

85c

90c

95c

1.00

1.05

1.10

1.15

1.20

1.25

1.30

1.35

1.40

Comments on the Bye-election.

At the bye-election last Thursday in Lethbridge constituency Dr P M Campbell, Union candidate, defeated A J Bruraup, Social Credit, by a majority of 820 votes.

In the 1935 election Hans E Wight, Social Credit, won by a majority of 750.

Edmonton Journal—The bye-election result is further convincing evidence of the swing of public support away from the Aberhart Government. The Premier stated at a meeting in the constituency Monday night "You are on the spot. If you don't make a good job they will say that Social Credit is on the wane." That conclusion must be reached when Thursday's figures are compared with those of 2 years ago last August. But, the Dr Campbell's victory was a striking one, the margin by which he won is not sufficient to justify the assumption that a general election would be certain to result in the Government's overthrow. Social Credit demonstrated that it is still a strong force in Lethbridge, as it undoubtedly is in other parts of Alberta.

Edmonton Bulletin—The decisive defeat of its candidate in Lethbridge is a blow to the prestige of the Aberhart Government; the more direct and damaging because the Premier and several of his cabinet colleagues took part in the campaign. But the significance of the vote is plain, it can easily be exaggerated. A city bye-election does not supply a test of opinion among the rural voters, and it is the latter who make and unmake governments in Alberta.

Mayor Andrew Davidson, Calgary—Judging by the result, if 90 per cent of the people are behind Premier Aberhart, a lot of them are so far behind they're out of sight. It is an indication the people are fed up with a lot of pious promises.

E. L. Gray, provincial leader of Liberal party—Naturally I am very pleased with the result of the bye-election. It is very gratifying to all of us.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.

USED CARS, GUARANTEED.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1934 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS
Agents for British America Oil Co and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.

Used Gas Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE, Stony Plain.



Grow Your Own Seed

A new pamphlet has been issued by the "Crop Testing Plan" entitled "A Seed Field on the Farm."

It shows an easy way by which any farmer can grow his own seed.

See the nearest Searle or Home Agent for your free copy.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

Stony Plain and District.

Wm Albrecht took a party out West on Monday, on a big-game hunt.

Carl Johnson and his Lucky Mountain Orchestra are billed to give a dance in Kelly's Hall next Saturday evening from 8 to 12.

While obliging a friend by "cranking" car No. 72776 opposite The Sun office on Main street, Sunday morning, Mr Jac Kulak Jr., the insurance agent, had the misfortune to receive a cut over the right eye when the engine backfired and the crank handle became disconnected and struck him. His injuries were attended to by Dr Jespersen.

While aiding a friend with his car on Monday night, near the John F Fuhr corner on the Highway, Mr Philip Kornberger received injuries which necessitated his removal to an Edmonton hospital.

At the local Court on Friday Magistrate McCulla adjudicated in a case from Spruce Grove district, laid under the Master and Servants Act. A settlement was reached, satisfactory to both parties.

The local Ladies' Curling Club is still in the reorganization stage. It is expected that play will begin shortly after the holidays.

The Hockey Club members were out for practice on Sunday afternoon.

The Christmas number of the S. P. Hi. newspaper is said to be now on the press, and will shortly be ready for the subscribers.

A whist drive and pie social will be held by Senior Hockey Club Friday Dec 10.

X stands for Christmas, which is only 13 shopping days away.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Gravelling Main Street.

The gravelling of the Main street roadway has ceased for this season, the last consignment of 51 yards having been hauled in by Truckman Propp. The latest piece of work brings the gravel overlay up to the entrance of the Robertson elevator, thus giving farmers who intend to haul grain a sleigh road to the three elevators at the west end of town. The total hauled, and laid or put in the dump near the Armbruster premises, is estimated at 251 yards, with approximately 150 yards to come, to finish the amount estimated as required.



A Farm Seed Field

"A Seed Field on the Farm" is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the "Crop Testing Group."

Any farmer desiring a copy of this pamphlet may obtain one free of charge at any Alberta Pacific elevator.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

KELLY'S HALL, TUES., DEC. 14th.

BOB CUSTER, in "Santa Fe Rides."

with several added attractions.

Adults 30 cents.

Children 12 and under, 15c.

Christmas Sailings

to the
OLD COUNTRY

BOOK NOW FOR CHOICE ACCOMMODATION

SPECIAL TRAINS

— AND —

THROUGH CARS

DIRECT TO THE

SHIP'S SIDE

LOW FARES

DURING
DECEMBER
TO THE
SEABOARD

The Market Report

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern	1.07
No. 2 Northern	1.02
No. 3 Northern	0.99
No. 4 Northern	0.78

BATS.	
2 C. W.	.32
3 C. W.	.27
Extra 1 Feed	.27
No. 1 Feed	.24
No. 2 Feed	.21

BARLEY	
No. 3	.38
No. 4	.36

Time Table for Mails.

Mails to East by Train—6.23 p.m., Sun., Wed., Fri.

By Bus—11 a.m. Tues., Thur., Saturday.

Mail from East by train—1.32 p.m. Sun. Tues. Thurs.

By Bus—4.55 p.m. Monday, Wed., Friday.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Swane. Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 29, 52, 1w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gashnitz. Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 32, 3w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald. Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE 28, 51, 2w5.

Div. 5—Geo. Searle; pound located SE 18, 53, 2w5.

HERE'S A GIFT

that will please every woman. Why not give your wife, sister or sweetheart a Permanent for Christmas?

They'll love it. Christmas Specials for the month of December.

Mabel's Beauty Parlor.

USE
**EDISON
MAZDA
LAMPS**

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Farm For Sale.

SW. 25, 52, 1 w. 5, just west of Stony Plain; 110 acres under cultivation. Jos. Dietrich, Stony Plain.

AUCTION SALE BILLS,

WELL GOT UP AND PRINTED

AND ADVERTISING

YOU ARE ESSENTIAL IF YOU WISH YOUR SALE TO BE A SUCCESS.

BRING YOUR LIST TO

The STONY PLAIN SUN

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

AND GET THE
Steamship and Rail Ticket
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Rail and Steamship Lines